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AT LAST

Grove Kennedy is Taken in out of the Wet.

Marshal Hunter, and Posse of Bardstown, did the Job, and Will Walk off with the \$1,000 Reward.

Kennedy Made no Resistance; but, Seeing that he was Overpowered, Handed over his Arms, and Surrendered.

He now Occupies his Old Quarters in the Lancaster Jail.

BY TELEGRAPH.

News arrived by train this morning that Grove Kennedy had been captured. This naturally created considerable excitement, so we have taken the pains to get the particulars and give them to our readers in this form.

This morning before day, Marshal Hunter and party having previously ascertained that Kennedy was at his father's, repaired to the house. They waited until 6 o'clock, when Grove came out to feed his horse, and then from the weeds and bushes, sprang with drawn arms upon him. Seeing that flight or resistance were alike useless, Grove threw up his hands and surrendered. He was then taken to Lancaster and lodged in Jail, where he is now under heavy guard.

The party that did their work so nobly and well, have been in the

neighborhood over a week, and had thus gotten Grove's movements down to a fine point. All honor to them.

Kennedy has been at large since the 17th of last March, and in that time has gotten up a bigger reputation than any other man in Kentucky.

Nearly every paper in the country has published the daring defiance that he has made to the laws of the land and the sympathy that was felt for him last Spring when he promised through the *Courier-Journal* to stand his trial has vanished into thin air.

Our feelings for Kennedy, personally, are a great deal more friendly than otherwise, but we glory in the supremacy of the law and in the suppression of crime and outlawry and hope Grove's capture is but the fore-runner of other captures just as important as his.

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